

#### LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR GLADSTONES TOTTERING GOVERNMENT.

The Premier Clinging to Power Despite his Narrow Escape - Trouble Brewing with Prance-Controlling Influence of the Irish Vote-English Ludies Learning to Fence. LONDON, Feb. 28 .- "That's enough," said Gladstone, pale and grim, as the tellers announced that the vote of censure had been rejected by the small majority of fourteen. The

old man is clinging to power with senile

tenacity. The expectation was that if the vote against the Government had been successful there would have been, not a change of Govern-ment, but a shuffling of the Ministerial cards; that Gladstone would have retired, with Lord Derby and a few others, and that Lord Hartington would have been made Prime Minister. The chief reason for this expectation was the now notorious fact that the present policy in Egypt was essentially the policy of Mr. Gladstone. The only occasions on which anything like vigorous operations have taken place, such as the battles near Sunkim last year, have been when Gladstone was incapacitated by the state of his health; and one of his worst fits of illness was induced by a violent attack of coughing which seized him when he

inet, and the troops were retained in Egypt. In spite of the Government's escape of last night, the future remains very dark and uncertain. Few people believe that the Cabinet can agree on any policy. Their declarations during these debates have been absolutely irreconcilable, and few intelligent and impartial servers now suppose that the expedition to Khartoum will ever be anything more than a temporary expedient to get through a critical division in Parliament. As time goes on and no advance is made in the settlement of the great question, the tide will again rise against the Government, and they will find it hard, if not impossible, to maintain that combination of such irreconcilable forces as the jingo Whigs and the peaceful Badicals.

was outvoted by the other members of his Cab-

In the debate which closed last night the severest speech against their policy was that of Mr. Courtney, and it will be most difficult for him not to break away with his fellow Radicals when the time comes for voting money to smash the Mahdi.

Foreign complications, meanwhile, everywhere assail the Cabinet. The scare about Bussia and Afghanistan has not yet entirely disappeared, and there is a very ugly misunderstanding browing with France in reference to the declaration of rice as contraband of

The Irish vote exercised the controlling influence in the division of Friday night. There were no less than forty-five Irish votes cast against the Government, which, if thrown the other way, would have raised the majority from the miserable 14 to the magnificent figure of 104. There was some little apprehension about the fate of Irish seats under a Redistribution bill controlled by Lord Salisbury, but the recent discouraging answers of the English Conserva tive chiefs to the demands of Irish Orangemen convinced the Parnellites that the peril was very small, and the thirst for vengeance against the coercion Liberals carried the day. The proposed visit of the Prince of Wales to Ireland dready causes so much muttered disantiafaction that it is generally thought it will not take place, at least not while Lord Spencer is Lord

In the Conservative party the feeling against the incapacity of Sir Stafford Northcote is rising higher daily, and, though the announce ment of his retirement is premature, it cannot be long delayed. The real reason of the failure of the attack upon the Ministry was the halfhearted manner and the clumsy motion of Northcote. It was not till Lord Salisbury's speech on Thursday night in the House o Lords that anybody believed the Conservatives meant business. Then the hot fit of eagerness for office seized the whole party, but it came too late to get a complete victory. Last night, too, they took two divisions, instead of one, with the result that the Ministerial majority

Opinion is not yet crystallized about Bulwer Lytton's new play, and already people begin to discount the undoubted success of its first performance. Its sentiments are described as those of the French revolution, rather than o old Rome: the blank verse is called very blank the second unnecessary: but enough remains to make a very striking play, with many splendid situations, and with two splendid men' parts and one good part for a woman; and that gives plenty of opportunity for splendid mounting.

Mary Anderson will probably not retain the "Hunchback" for any length of time, as the play is too weak to be galvanized into life again, and Helen Barry is generally declared to have been improved in her acting by her visit

M. Sardou has set all scholars crazy by declaring that colored glass windows existed at Byzantium in the sixth century, and, while all Paris laughs at the fork with which his Theodora eats her mutton, he manfully maintains that all the archmologists are wrong in postponing the invention to the tenth or twelfth contury. The latest news of Lord Randolph Churchill

is that he will not be here until April, and that meantime he is being killed with kindness in India. One of the greatest native potentates recently entertained him with electrical Illuminations, a Sanskrit drama, and drawingroom Nautch. The young statesman was slightly indisposed next day.

The reprieve by the Home Secretary of the half-hanged Lee, the Babbacombe murderer, has not passed without severe criticism. One writer objects that the long drop is a maudlin and a modern interpretation of the old sentence of hanging by the neck until dead. There is a general demand for a public executioner holding office as a civil servant after the French fashion, and the suggestion is general that Lee by his cruelty and callousness should be the first candidate for the place.

The one useful moral that an English critic ta able to draw from the "Germinal" of Zola is that among French miners kicking is not considered fair in a boxing match, and this fact is recommended to the respectful attention of the Lancashire miners as a new argument against their generous use of their boots on their wives and upon each other.

The fashion of fencing is spreading to the indies of England. Their costume is a cross be-tween a Turkish woman's attire and the dress of Claude Melnotte in the first act of the "Lad: of Lyons." The favorite material is black satin picked out with terra cotta, and the costume consists of Turkish trousers, a short killed skirt, with several rows of narrow red braid, a blouse with sailor collar of red slik, terra cotta stockings, and a curious little cap or headdress of the two colors.

The Archbishop of Paris is about to issue a pastoral against the excessive use of morphine. The morbid fashion has spread so widely that small and early morphine parties are now common among the most aristocratic society, and the instrument of injection has passed from the surgical maker to the jeweller, and is made in Paris in daily increasing beauty. The custom is for the host-ss and her guests to sit in a circle, and while itstening to a concert in a distant room they apply the drug to themselves and recount their sensations to each other. Novices are described as acquiring peculiar beauty from the practice.

Mile. Guillaumin, who has just died, was of the most remarkable women in Paris.

She edited for twenty-six years La Revue Des Economistes, the most solid of French periodi-cals. She could make the hardest of hard bargains, entertained nearly all her staff, men and women, once a week, and was chiefly remarks. bie for her power of estimating the value of a

manuscript. A London newspaper describes Fair Rosamond as, next to Mary, Queen of Scots, the most generally interesting woman in English history, and the latest phenomenon in the animal world is a dog trained to help in the operations of his burglarious master.

ASRING THE POWERS TO PROTEST.

England Taking Steps Against the French Decree Making Rice Contraband. LONDON Feb. 28 Fart Granville has

opened correspondence with all the powers which signed the convention of the Paris Congress of 1856. The object of this correspondence is to secure a joint protest by the other signatory powers against the proclamation of France decreoing rice a contraband of war. Earl Granville's communication to the powers keclares that the action of France in making this decree is in direct violation of the resolutions adonted by the Congress of 1856.

Lord Lyons, the British Minister to France, has formally placed before M. Jules Ferry a number of complaints made by British subjects that English vessels, while engaged in trading between Hong Kong and other treaty ports, have been boarded and overhanied by French naval anthorities, and has requested M. Ferry to state whether or not France, white blockading the port of Formosa, claims the right to search vessels going to all ports of China. It seems to be well understood by French politicians that the tener of the demand made by Lord Lyons indicates plainly an intention on the part of England to limit the action of the French underschalm of right to search vessels. The Borlin Vossekie Zeilung denies the report that Germany accepts the French declaration making rice a contraband of war.

There is a suspicion in England that France when she made the declaration against rice seriously calculated upon being embroiled with Great Britain. It is supposed that rice was declared contraband so that if the declaration were admitted by the powers it could be so extended in the event of war haven. Earl Granville's communication to the powers

with Great Britain. It is supposed that rice was declared contraband so that if the declaration were admitted by the powers it could be so extended in the event of war between France and England as to prevent neutral grain ships from feeding England. It is rumored that Bismarck saw through this at once, and conversed his suspicions to the English authorities so that they might promptly refuse to recognize France's declaration.

#### GLADSTONE WILL STICK.

The Result of a Livery Discussion at a Meeting of the Cabinet Yesterday.

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- The Cabinet council met at Mr. Gladstone's official residence at 2 o'clock this afternoon. A large crowd gathered in the neighborhood and watched the Ministers as they entered the house, cheering some and hissing others, apparently according to the whim of the moment. The debate in the council was excited, and at some points exceeded the bounds of decorum. Three lines of action were proposed, and each was stoutly advo-cated. One proposition was for the Ministry to resign immediately and let the Tories, who are resign immediately and let the Tories, who are so good at criticising, see if they can do better in action. The second proposition was to push through the Redistribution bill, which has already been agreed to by the leaders of both partiels, and then to dissolve Parliament and take the chances of a general election by the constituencies as constituted by the enlarged franchise and the redistribution. The third proposition was simply to stick to office and let the opposition low.

It was finally decided that inasmuch as the Parnellites in the House of Commons voted bodily with the opposition, the majority of 14 obtained by the tovernment is not too small to gnable the Government to continue in power.

will prevent an appeal to the country before November.

The reports that a crisis prevails in the Cabinet are semi-officially denied. The political clubs teem with false rumors concerning the reconstruction of the Ministry. It is certain that there is open discord between the Marquis of Hartington, Secretary of State for War, and Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Home Secretary. The retirement of the latter is probable. The Conservatives now rely on the deleta of the Government on the Expytian financial convention if it is found that it establishes the multiple control.

At the Carlton and the other Tory clubs tonight the politicians express themselves as satisfied with this decision, on the ground that during the months that will clapse between now and the election the Government is sure to get deeper in the mire.

### Lord Durbam's Expensive Lawsuit.

LONDON, Feb. 28.-The trial of Lord Duram's out for the annulment of his marriage is expected to end next Tuesday. The trial, in addition to being curred since the Mordaunt divorce case, is also one of he most expensive suits ever brought before the courts. The course fees alone amount to \$5000 per day. It is seleved that the jury will declare the evidence insuffi-tion to be a selected or the selected of the selected

LONDON, Feb. 27.-The leaders of the Opposiion in the Italian Chambers have evidently det on following the example of the Tories in England in ar organized attack on the foreign policy which the Italian inistry recently adopted in Africa. Advices from Ministry recently adopted in Africa. Advices from Rome, however, indicate that they will defer the initia ion of the proposed debate on Signorfize precise colonial sense, initial terresult of the signorfize precise colonial sense, initial terresult of the signorfize precise and Eucland has been thoroughly defined, published the suite for the signorfized troops to points on the natter of force will be selled in the published troops to points on the Red Sea litteral will be selled in the signorfized that the Copposition, and the action of Signor Mancain, the Italian Minister for Forceius Affairs, will undoubted by the course of political affairs in England.

### Planning A New Irish Uprising.

LONDON, Feb. 28 .- James Stephens, the exhand centre of the Fentans, was seen in Paris yesterday by the correspondent of the Standard. He says he was invited to the dynamite convention held last Sunday night, and he knows that the leading delegates are de-

### The Anarchist Plots in Switzerland.

BERNE, Feb. 28.-The Anarchists so far arrested by the Swiss authorities on auspicion of being concerned in the plot to destroy by dynamite the Fed.

### Lucky Frances Weinberger's Sultors

LONDON, Feb. 28.-Frances Weinberger, a leaf stripper in a tobacco manufactory in Gospadince, Hungary, has become the become of the rural region in which her family dwell. From her small earnings, un-known to her people, Frances saved money enough to shown to be people, frances saved money enough to purchase a ticket in the Vienna lottery. At the recent trawing her ticket drew one of the expital prize. This amounts to follow the trains a fittle over \$20,000, such a forth clarge to the regarded by her acquaintances as something enounciated as the property of the sarready received proposals of ingritace from all the young swants in that part of Hungary, and her humine home is besteged by young follows who wish to marry her.

### The City of Chester's Hough Voyage.

London, Feb. 28.-Further details of the voyage of the City tof chester show that on Feb. 14, two storm, which carried away sails and the ship's boats storm, which carried away sails and the ship's boats. The encise first were quecebed and the intermediate compartments flooded, itough weather continued unit feb. 21, when the yells trached the braids of its ferre. The carrie shifted the vessel was thrown on her beam ends, and the lower portion of the rudger was lost. The position of the abit became artirends critical. She builties so heavily that the hibboon was carried away. The useful day the weather moderated, and the vessel slowly proceeded on her course.

#### Talk of Peace with China. Parts, Feb. 28.-The Gaulois says that intrect negotiations have been opened between Paris and

Pekin looking to arrangements for peace between France and China. It also says that M. Ferry has made overtures to M. De Giera Ch. Kussin Prince Minister. overtures to M. De Giers, the Russiai Prime Minister, to influence Russia to induce thins to discuss the terms of peace proposed if France.

M. Patenove, the France, the Yeavy, who was about to return from China to France, has been instructed to remain at Shanghui and await the expected resumption of relations with the Chinese Government.

# RETREAT OF THE ENGLISH

GEN. BULLER'S ESCAPE LOOKED UPON AS ALMOST MIRACULOUS.

Walseley to Hold the Kartl-Gakdal Route

Against El Mahdi-A New Account of Gordon's Beath-His Diaries Sent to London. LONDON, Feb. 28 .- There is an intense feeling of reilef throughout England at the now assured safety of Gen. Buller's troops. Special telegrams have been received in London tonight from Mr. Charles Williams, correspondent of the London Chronicle, which prove that the escape of the British column from annihi-

lation was almost miraculous.

The courage of the men, their splendid behavior in time of danger, and their perfect discipline enabled Gen. Buller to carry his

little army back to Gakdul. Gen. Wolseley has decided to hold the Korti-Gakdul route. He believes he can thus prevent the Mahdi from attempting an advance on Korti by way of Abu-Kiea and Gakdul, even were the Arab londer inclined to attempt such s move, which is, however, doubted. With the best wells in English hands, it is thought the Mahdi would find it impossible to water and feed a large force marching across the desert. English foraging parties almost daily discover in the hills small wells, hitherto unknown except to the natives. These wells are either held or the hills small wells, hitherto unknown except to the natives. These wells are either held or destroyed in order to paralyze an attempted advance over Gen. Stewart's desert route by the Mahdi during the coming summer.

A despatch from Korti to-day says: "Khasm Mons, a messenger sent on by Gen. Buller, has arrived here, he avers that, according to the most reliable native accounts, the rebels when they entered Khartoum piliaged the town and massacred the people. Gen. Gordon with a number of Slagiehs retreated into the Catholic church and refused to surrender. The Mahdi theraupon shelled the church to pleces, and everybody therein was killed. Marandera still infest the hills between Korti and Gakdul, but it is not expected that they can muster in sufficient force to attack Gen. Builer. The total losses suffered by the British troops since leaving Rortli in killed and disabled are thirty officers and 450 men.

News comes from Suakim that after the late action of the robels in destroying the advanced redoubts Lieut. Askwith went out to them to alier the arrangement for exploding the mines with which they were protected. While he was examining one of the mines it exploied from some unknown cause, and Lieut. Askwith was blown to pieces.

Cairo advices say Gen. Graham is suffering from an injury to one of his legs. He will be obliged to remain in Cairo for a week's rest before going to Suakim.

Gen. Graham, since his arrival at Alexandria, has sent to the War Office in London demands for an enlargement of the commissary and transport service, because neither the Suakim nor the Cairo authorities are able to procure the use of force with the native owners of the number of camels needed for the Suakim nor the Usic of the animals.

the number of cameis needed for the Stakim expedition, even by offering extravagant prices, or the use of force with the native owners of the animals.

Official War Office despatches affirm that the amount of sickness and crime among Gen. Wolseley's troops is unusually light considering the climate and circumstances. The temperance newspapers call particular attention to these facts, and attribute the health of the army in the Soudan to the sparing use of stimulants by the soldiers. No liquor can be purchased south of Wady Baifa, and Gen. Wolseley sterniy punishes any rative caught selling a drop to one of his men. Ten thousand gallons of rum were shipped to the commissariat department in November, but little of it has thus far been used.

The diaries kept by Gen. Gordon during the slegge of Khartoum have been sent by Gen. Wolseley to Lendon and will be received next week. They comprise six manuscript volumes arrival to the time when he sent his steamers down the river to meet Gen. Stewart's troops at Gubat. They were carried across the desert by special couriers from Gubat to Gakdui, and thence to Korti, where they were received and read by Gen. Wolseley. Fragmentary extracts from the diary have found their way by telegraph to the London papers, and the build appetite is whetted for more. It has been auggested that the best memorial of the dead hero would be furnished by publishing his diaries at a nominal price, so that they could be read throughout the world. The obstacle in the way of this enterprise would be fixed hero would be furnished by publishing his diaries at a nominal price, so that they could be read throughout the world. The obstacle in the way of this enterprise would be the dial hero would be furnished by publishing his diaries at a nominal price, so that they could be read throughout the world. The obstacle in the way of this enterprise would be the didness in complete form. The Government has already arranced for publishing extracts in a new blue book, but it is feared that the extracts will

tourn at the time of Col. Stewart's departure.
By the messenger who brought this letter to
him Gen. Gordon sent back a defaut repy to
the Mahdi. He said: "I do not care how many
men you have killed or what success you have
gained. It will make no difference to me."
After more in the same vein he concluded with
tlesse words: "I do not care what forces you
have. I am made of iron, and intend to hold
on here."
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Advices from Duroan announce that reports are current there to the effect that a proposal has been made to organize a contingent of 5.000 Zuius for service in the Soudan.
Row., Feb. 28.—The Government has sent \$1.000,000 to Massowah for the purchase of camels. This action is taken to indicate that Italy intends to try to relieve Kassala.

# Symbols at the Inauguration Ball.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- At 8 o'clock on Wedneeded night the dancing floor of the Pension building was completed and the decorators were turned loose in it. Among the decorations will be seven floral designs typical of the different executive departments. The State Department will be represented by the great seal of the United States, eight feet in diameter. A large safe will represent the Treasury, a full rigged ship the Navy Department, two cannons the War Department, the scales of Justine and an open bonk, with the motto Fiet Justine, the Department of Justine; an axe stuck has a tree, with a pince at its base, the Interior Department, and resemble of the base of the Interior Department, and resemble of President Clerkship and a grant of the Company of the President Clerkship of these designs to exhibit them the day after the inauguration. State Department will be represented by the great seal

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The operation of fixing the denominations of the charred and ruined notes found in the safes of the express company after the late experts in the Treasury pretty busy. It is done solely experisin the Treasury pretty busy. It is done solely by women, and so superior is their skill in handling paper money that they accomplish results that would be utlerly instainable without them. It has been found by long experience that a counterfeit may go through half the banks in the country without being defected until I comes back often form and mutilated, into the hands of the Treasury women. Then it is certain of detection. They shull their eyes and feel of a note if they suspect it. If it feels wrong, in half a minute they point out the incongruities of the counterfeit.

### Neal Bow Quits the Grand Old Party.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 28.—Gen. Neal Dow's new departure in politics has created quite a stir. He has almost constantly acted with the Republican party. and he heartily supported Mr. Blaine, believing not only that Blains was a problitionist, but that the Republican leaders in this State were devoted to prohibition, and would give all the additional legislation which the tem-

#### Saving Her Father from the Gallows. NASHVILLE, Feb. 28,-Gov. Bate yesterday

commuted the sentence of ex-United States Marsha William Spence from hanging to imprisonment for life enence was sentenced to be hanged on March 13 for the murder of his son-in-law and successor in office, Col. Edward S, Wheat, one of the most popular wholesale merchants in this city. Mr. Wheat has hald lawyers to defend her father, who is poor, and she propured may thousand names togs petition for his pardon. See was a most devoted wife, and aimset they are given her husband was killed, but with tear-stained cheeks and earnest efforts has urged the commutation of her father's sentence. Spence was sentenced to be hanged on March 13 for the

A Contestant of a Will Commits Spicide. WINSTED, Conn., Feb. 28.-Among those who ontested the will of the late Harvey Wakefield of the contested the will of the late Harvy Waxefield of this pince was Mrs. Affred B. Brasie, who put in a claim for \$4.00) of the property. No decision has yet been reached. This morning Mrs. Brasses friends were startled at finding her: in her room with her throat cut so deeply that she died before assistance could be given her. She held a prominent place in society.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The Grand Jury today returned an indictment for embezziement against D. W. Middleton and S. E. Middleton, of the late firm of Middleton & Co. bankers. They also found indictments against Daniel Carrigan, late Chief Clerk of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, for making and using false youthers.

# ROBBERS WARMLY WELCOMED.

Entering a Sinte Trensurer's Office Where Detectives were in Waiting.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 28,-Three men walked nto the State Treasurer's office in the State Capitol this afternoon, drew revolvers, and said to Deputy Treasurer Bartlett, who stood behind the railing, "Hold up your hands," the muzzles of the pistols almost touching his head brough the railing. Bartlett answered:

What does this mean, men? Is it fooling or business?" But his hands went up all the "No talk," retorted the man who acted as leader. "Just hand out the money and be quick

about it." Bartiett passed out through the railing about 1300, saying in a loud votes: "Here it is; help

rourselves." Two of the men then turned to the door, the third backing out and covering the retreat third backing out and covering the retreat with a cocked revolver drawn on Bartlett. The loud tone employed by Bartlett was a signal to Detectives. Found and Davis, who were concealed in an adjoining room. Hearing it, they stepped into the ball just as two of the robbers pussed out of the Treasurer's public door. The delectives shouted "Baitl" but no attention was paid by the fleeing men, who alterward proved to be James Griffin and Alvin McGuire, Griffin, being one-legged, was beinind. A moment later the report of a shotgun was heard. Griffin fell on the porch steps with ten or twelve buckshet in his back and right shoulder. He died at 4 P. M. McGuire was captured to a post about forty feet from the door. At the moment the gun was fired in the hall the third man storped, closed the door instead of passing through and, turning went through a door behind the railing, ran across the room, jumped through an open window, and made his escape. No pursuit of this man seems to nave been made. The money was recovered by Pound, who returned it to the Treasurer.

It seems that Pound and Davis knew that the attempt was to be made, and he had an understanding with Bartlett that he should talk to the robbers loud enough to be heard in their place of concasiment. The robbers had visited the Capitel several times, but some hitch in the arrangements deferred the robbery until teday. The third man, who escaped, was in colusion with the datectives, and decoyed the other two into the daring crime. with a cocked revolver drawn on Bartlett, The

#### NO DUEL TET.

The Origin of the Trouble Between Gav. Marmaduke and Major Raiswater.

St. Louis, Feb. 28 .- The quarrel between Gov. Marmaduke and Major C. C. Rainwater seems to increase in bitterness. The Governor when asked his opinion of the different candidates for Mayor of St. Louis took occasion to say some very hard things about Rainwater. which Rainwater called on the Governor to retract or substantiate. A friend of the two men said this evening:

"Both men are brave and dauntless. Mar-maduke has killed his man in a duel. He is a cold man, who would not nesitate an instant to engage in another encounter, but friends would not allow the matter to go that far, would not allow the matter to go that far. Rainwater has proved himself a brave man on would not allow the matter to go that far. Rainwater has proved himself a brave man on the battledead."

The bitter feeling between Marmaduke and Rainwater originated in the Ewing suit. Henry Ewing of the St. Louis Times Company died in 1873, and at the request of his widow Major Rainwater was appointed administrator of the estate on June 17, no will being found. Ewing's principal assets were 884 shares of the Times stock, which Major Rainwater soid to Charles A. Mastz for \$78,118.28. Mantz paid one-third in cash and gave his notes payable in one and two years for the batance, securing the widow by depositing with Major Rainwater as collateral part of the stock. On April 28, 1874, a will was found which made Mrs. Emma B. Ewing, the widow, the executry, and she took charge of the estate. One of her first proceedings was to object to the manner in which the stock had been disposed of, and she filed suit against Major Rainwater to recover damages. The suit was decided in favor of Rainwater, and his connection with the estate there ended.

Liov. Marchaduke ween in immate friend of Ewing, said his commented severely on the manner in which the had disposed of the Times stock. He ner in which Major Bainwater had managed the estate, especially on the beculiar way in which he had disposed of the Times stock. He used chithest which burt Major Rainwater's feelings and left a sting. When the opportunity occurred he resented Marmaduke's attack, and thus the breach widered. The Governor arrived in the city to-night, but refused positively to say a word on the subject, or to see reporters at all.

### TWENTY YEARS FOR ROCKWELL,

The Four Members of Watnwright's Pamily Acquitted of his Murder. Tom's River, Feb. 28 .- The Walnwright rial, which began on Jan. 20, ended to-d the acquittal of the four members of the family of the murdered man and in the conviction of Elson R. Rockwell. The jury came in at 10 o'clock. When Rockwell was ordered to stand up he faced the jury with the same coolness which has characterized him during the entire trial. Juror Carke an-nounced that the verdict against Rockwell was nounced that the verdict against Rockwell was for murder in the second degree. Rockwell took his seat without showing any emotion. George Wainwright, the murdered man's son, stood up, and was declared not guilty. Mary Emma Wainwright, his sister, was declared innocent of all connection with the killing of her father. Her face grew whire, and she took her seat and nearly burst into tears. Charles Wainwright and his mother, the widow of the murdered man, were next declared innocent.

Justice Van Syckel issued an order for the discharge of the four, and the court was adjourned until 2 o'cock, when the Prosecutor moved for Rockwell's sentence. The prisoner stood up.

stood up.

The jury," said the Judge, "has taken the mest mereiful view of your case they possibly could. Nothing remains but to pronounce upon you the judgment of the law for the offence of which you have been convicted. The sentence of the law is, and the Court adjudges that you be committed to the State prison at hard labor for the term of twenty years and until the costs of the presecution are paid."

### The Proceedings of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-The Senate to-day agreed to the report of the conference committee on the Agricultural bill.

Senator Mitchell offered a resolution instruction the Finance Committee to prepare and report a bill to provide for the immediate suspension of the comage of standard silver dollars, and for the resumption of the coinage whenever the commercial value of the standard dollars rises to within five per cent, of par with the standard gold dollars. Mr. Wisson asked consent to have the resolution satisfactors in a standard gold dollars. Mr. Wisson asked consent to have the resolution satisfactors at once, but Senators itseries that the matter went over until Monday.

The House till the erect a public building at Auburn, S. Y., at a road of \$10 km was passed, and also a bill increasing to \$10 km to the appropriation for the public building at longestie.

A mossile was retained from the House announcing a dollar satisfactor of the paper propriation for the public building at longesties of the Senate on the Post Office Appropriational a committee of configuration of an amendment relates to the compensation of American elementary for carrying the mails.

The Heuse of scussed the Fortifications bill in Committee of the Whole Mr. Ellies substitute appropriating \$4,350,850 was not favorably received. The pararights in the bill prescribing the calibrate of the guiss to be manufactured and the mannerfun which they shall be tested were stricken out, and the House then passed the bill. The conference report on the Army Appropriation bill was agreed to. of standard silver dollars, and for the resumption of the

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### Mentenced to be Hanged.

on the fail Brook Railroad ran into the rear end of another freight frain at Lathrop's station at about 6 o'clock the afternoon, firing the train and igniting a car load of powder next to the cahous. The explosion was terrific, and was distinctly heart from the distant. Both trains were blown into free winds and this cartered over the adjoining fields and hilleds. No one was killed, and only two or three were hurt. Synacuse, Feb. 28,-Sentence of death was this morning pronounced by Judge Kennedy on Antonio Riego, an Italian, for the murder of Michael McGowan. He is to be langed on Friday, April 10, between 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. The presoner, as his doom was anounced, gave no sign of weak-ning. The sentence had to be interpreted to him. A motion which was entered for a new trial will be argued on March 7.

#### Henry Irving Suffering from Cont. Bosron, Feb. 28.-Henry Irving has suffered severely for two or three days from an attack of rheu-matic gout, but he had so far recovered to-day as to be PERU, Ind., Feb? 28.-The employees of the three divisions of the Wabash road centring in this city held a meeting last night, and resolved to resist the pro-tomed reduction of wares. They also decided to strike unless the January and February wages are paid once and the former rates of pay restored. Four han-dred men will unite in the movement. able to appear in his farewell performance this evening A great and ence enjoyed his Louis XI., and, in response to an ovation at the close, Mr. Irving made a brief

Texas and Pacific Shopmen to Strike. Dallas, Feb. 28.-The Texas and Pacific Albany Cocks Bearen in Amsterdam. AMSTERDAM. Feb. 28.—A holly contested cooking main between Amsterdam and Albany birds was witnessed here last night. Six battles were fought, Amsterdam winning four and Albany wo. A large smoont of money changed hands, several Albanians being oblided to horrow money to get home. The main lasted until daylight. topmen at Marshall held a meeting to-night and re

# tolved to strike on Monday next unless the order cut ing waves 12% per cent. Is rescinded. It is expected that the movement will extend to the shops at Page ine, and include other employees of the Gould system.

Death in a Skaring Rink. WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 28.-Miss Lizzie For sey, a handsome girl of th years, dropped dead at a St. Louis, Feb. 28,-The Vandalia line again skating rink here to-night. A physician was immedi-alely summoned, and pronounced it a case of heart reduced Eastern passenger rates to-day, selling New York and Philadelphia tickets for \$12; Washington, \$10.50. Excursion tickets to Washington at \$22 for the round trip were put on sale to-day.

plend."
Schwab sald not n word.
"I direct the Clork." the Recorder went on.
"to enter a plea of not guilty in the defendant's behelf, and I fix bail, under the new indicatment, at \$2.500. Until bail is received. Mr. Hummel. I will parole him in your custody, provided that you do not allow him to leave the court room."
The disproportion between the stalwart prisoner and his pigmy custodian moved the spectators to laughter. Assemblyman Oliver then informed the Recorder that Short could not obtain bail, and the Recorder committed Short to the Tombs. Jean Baron of 181 Bleecker street gave bail for Schwab, and the court adjourned.

Translation of the Suicide's Message.

The stranger who was found hanging in a

lighthouse below Albany on Thursday, and was supposed to have taken his life deliberately, was a fivede, as at first supposed. His name was undoubtedly Andrew

Kellberg, and the letter found addressed to Mrs. Christing

Elizabeth Kellberg, Rock Point P. O., Chicago county, Minn., was probably written by him to his wife. The

Minn, was probably written by him to his wifs. The message it contained is such a curious specimen of blundering that Dr. Holmes of the State Library might well be excused for failing to decipher it. The words of more than one within besides being misspelled are divided in the middle, and the wrong ends are hitched to gether in a way to make them unterly unintelligible to everybody but an expert in Swedish had spelling. Translated as literally as possible, the message reads:

"Never again inquire for me. I have behaved badly, so we shall never again inget in life.

"I am no longer worthy of life, and thus I take leave of you briefly. Henceforth let my name be
DEAD.

"Do not try to find me."

Secretary McCullock and the Silver Question

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Secretary McCulloch

said to-day, in speaking of the silver question, that while he regretted the action of the House of Representatives, he thought there was no danger of the country being

To Colebrate Cleveland's Inauguration on the

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 28, via Galveston.-An

scursion will leave the city of Mexico on the 3d of

excursion will leave the city of Maxico on the 3d of March for the crater of Mount Popocatepetl, where, on the summit of the highest mountain in America, they will celebrate the inauguration of Grover Cleveland as President of the United States. The descent from the volcano will legin on the evening of March 4. Many Americans will participate.

A Car Load of Powder Expleded.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Pa., Feb. 28 .- A freight train

One Vote for Merrison. SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Feb. 28.—In the joint session of the Legislature to-day hardly a dozen member were present. One yets was cast for Morrison for

#### DRACON FIELDS TELLS A STORY THE DYNAMITE MATINEE. Which Mollides Dominio Stunt's Dissatisfied

DUDLEY IN THE TOMAS.

A double row of fat policemen excluded

from the General Bessions court room yester-

day morning everybody who had no business

with the court. The street outside was a jam

of people. Court officers forced a way through

for Yseult Dudley, the English woman who

shot O'Donovan Rossa. She was closely veiled. Dick Short, out on bail for stabbing Phelan

n Rossa's office, pushed his way in with Law-

owed to the door. The fat policemen would

not let them in, and as they hesitated on the

stairway and blocked it, Capt. Lyndsay took

the risk of ordering them out of the building.

At 11 o'clock Recorder Smyth came in, and

Short was called to the bar. He lounged up in-

differently. He wore a suit of dark blue cloth

and a black necktie. His big, strong hands clutched a black Derby, and his small gray

They went peaceably.

yer Jimmy Oliver. A train of dynamiters fol-

Church Members. DICK SHORT SENT TO REJOIN TERULT The meeting held by the members of the first Baptist Church of Hoboken on Friday Schwab Comes to Court Provided with night to take action on the resignation of the an Injunction Against the Recorder, but he has to Give More Ball All the Same. Rev. Dr. George L. Hunt as pastor was secret.

"The funniest thing that occurred at the meeting," said a gentleman who attended it, yesterday. "was this: Deacon Fields is one of the Dominie's most zealous friends. He is about 55 years old, with gray beard and a benevolent expression. He is a builder. At the meeting on Friday night he supported the paster. He told those present that he had had a bigger difficulty than any of them with the minister, and added that if they had settled their dispute as he had settled his, there would not have been any further trouble.

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trouble.

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"Well, I'll tell you.' said the Deacon. 'I worked hard one Friday in cold weather, and when I went to prayer meeting that evening the nice, warm hesters in the church made me drowsy, and, after trying to keep awake until I was tred, I went to sleep during Dr. Hunt's discourse. While I was snoozing the Dominie saw me and called out aloud. "Won't some one wake tup Brother Fields?" That aroused me, and I woke up. Then I turned to a lady who sat behind me and asked her why she hadn't awakened me when she saw me asleep. She said. I didn't see you asleep, for, to tell the truth Deacon, I was asleep myself."

"Well, I was very mad, and I went up to the Dominie afterward and I told him never to do that again, and he said he wouldn't. Since then we have been good friends, the best of friends.

"This speech brought down the house, and all wend as the Deacon was the light to the pro-

"This speech brought down the house, and all voted as the Deacon wanted them to."

# He and His Wife Accused by George R. (Sie-tare's Sons of Abscending to Puris.

and a black necktie. His big, strong hands clutched a black Derby, and his small gray eyes roved. He pleaded not guility to an indictment for assault in the first degree, or assault with intent to kill Thomas Phelsan.

Jimmy Oliver asked to have the names of the witnesses who appeared before the Grand Jury endorsed upon the indictment. He said that if they were only the witnesses who testified before the committing magistrate he would move to dismiss the indictment upon the ground that it was based upon insufficient and incompetent testimony. In view of the grave nature of this charge, your Honor." said District Attorney Martine. I move that the bail be increased. Information has reached the District Attorney's office that leads me to believe that \$3,000 is insufficient to secure the defendant's attendance when called for trial."

Mr. Oliver protested vainly.

"The District Attorney." said Recorder Smyth. "has openly stated, as a sworn officer of the law, that he has reasons for believing that the present ball is inadequate. I shall not compel him to explain what those reasons are. I must conclude that they are ample, and I therefore increase the bail to \$5,000."

Short's face fell. A court officer tapped him on the shoulder and led the way to the prisoner's box, and the door was closed upon Short with a clang.

"Lucille Yseult Ludley, to the bar," called Mr. Sparks.

Mrs. Dudley came from behind the screening William J. Hutchinson, who was expelled from the Stock Exchange, and whose suit for reinstatement is still pending, is charged, jointly with his wife, Mary E. Hutchinson, by the banking and brokerage firm of George K. Bistare's Sons, with having, through a fraudulent conspiracy, defrauded them of \$88,716.11. In a suit to recover this amount Judge Dohohue yesterday granted an attachmentagainst property of the defendants in this city.

The plaintiffs sliege that in June, 1882, when Hutchinson began to do business with them, he said he had ample means, and at the end of two years, during which period they had paid over \$118,000 to the credit of Mrs. Hutchinson, there was an indebtedness to them on the part of Hutchinson of over \$88,000. When asked to pay it, Hutchinson and he was insolvent, and his wife, as the plaintiffs allege, said she intended to keep what property she had for the benefit of herself and her family. The plaintiffs assert that valuable real estate in this city, now owned by Mrs. Hutchinson, was paid for with moneys reselved from them, and that her husband transferred his property to her to defraud his creditors.

The plaintiffs further charge that in November last Hutchinson, with his wife, abscended to Europe. They told their friends and the plaintiffs that they were going to Newport News, Virginia, and actually entered the cars, going southward, but afterward boarded a European steamer at Jersey City, and went to Paris, where they declare they intend to remain. conspiracy, defrauded them of \$88,716.11. In a "Lucille Yseult Ludley, to the bar," called Mr. Sparks.

Mrs. Dudley came from behind the screening back bonches with downcast eyes and blooming color. No spectacles covered her big blue eyes. She wore a tight-fitting sacque of ersey cloth, trimmed with black for, and a black turban, of the fashion sethers a year ago by Mrs. Langiry, fitted close down upon her thickly-coiled brown hair. When Mr. Sparks asked whether she pleaded guilty or not guilty of shooting O'Donovan Rossa, with intent to kill, she did not raise her eyes or reply.

"By the advice of her counsel," said Mr. A. C. Butts, "the prisoner stands mute and refuses to plead." Then," said Recorder Smyth, "I direct the Clark to enter a plea of not guilty."

Mr. Butts said he would reserve the right to move for the dismissal of the indictment as defective. He added that he had not seen the indictment.

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The Recorder told him that he had better look at it and, if there were any flaws, move for a dismissal, as he could not reserve any right. Mr. Butts said that he did not wish to make any motion then. Rail was fixed at \$5,000, and Mrs. Dudley went to the Tombs.

Justus H. Schwab, or bail, to the bar, was Clerk Sparks's next summons. The big, shaggy-headed Communist towered up and strode to the bar.

"Schwab," said Mr. Sparks, "the Grand Jury has found two indictments against you—one for inciting to riot, and the other for assault with intent to do bodily harm upon Officer Roth." The Court is Sorry for Sophia Miller's Bruns but Connot Avenge Him.

Sophia Miller, a little girl, of 267 West Fifty-fourth street had John Daly, a Yorkville hackman, arrested yesterday for torturing her for inciting to riot, and the other for assault with intent to do bodily harm upon Officer Roth."

Schwab did not answer, but the voice of Abe Hummel spoke up from under his lee:

"My client, your Honor, stands mute, and refuses to plead. I have served upon the Court an injunction, granted by a Judge of the Supreme Court, restraining this court from all proceedings under the indictment. With all duor-respect to the Court, there are intricate questions of law and fact in this case, and the stay has been obtained with a view to having the case tried in the Court of Oyer and Terminer."

"How could a stay of proceedings be obtained in regard to an indictment that was not found when the stay was granted?" asked Recorder Smyth.

"The indictment had been found, your Honor." repiled Lawver Hummel. "The District Attorney notified me of it.".

"Inotified him of the finding of the indictment for inecting a riot." Mr. Martine said.
"But the indictment for assault has been presented within the last few minutes."

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"The inquarticular cannot possibly extend beyond the indictment, Recorder Smyth then said," in my judgment, cannot possibly extend beyond the indictment, I direct the defendant to plead."

Schwab said not a word. big Newfoundland dog Bruno. Sophia said that she was waiking in a hallway with Bruno that she was waiking in a hallway with Bruno behind her, when Daiy came out of a door and stabled the dog in the breast.

Daiy pleaded that the dog growled savagely at him, and then jumped and tore his coat. He used his pocket knife to prevent the dog from doing him injury.

"Bruno pever bit anybody in his life," said Sophia. He saved several lives at Long Branch last summer."

Justice Murray said he was sorry a useful dog had been wounded, but he thought the nackman, perhaps, was justified in using a weapon upon the animal. He discharged Daiy.

Carroll Outwrestles Hyan. There was a wrestling match between Jo bra, in Fourth street, near Grand street, Williamsburgh, or a purse of \$200, given by Mr. Shanley. John Murra

y four straight hip locks. The fourth one was caught y Carroll, who landed Ryan squarely on his back, ime, 7 mnutes.

The second bout was won by Ryan. He threw Carroll, but the referee said it was no fail. On the second of the three Carroll full and fair on his back. Time, 8 minutes. The third and fins bout was wen by Carroll. The men struggled gamely, winning applause at every both. As they swung around Carroll gat a cress-but look hold on Ryan and laid kim on the floor. Time, 3 minutes 20 seconds. Ryan took his defeat good naturedly. A friend said hat he would challenge Carroll for a large amount.

Paradice Fountain will Flow Pen Soap. The Ray Hanry Kimball stood boside a large arrel of pea soup at Paradise Fountain, Five Points, yes terday afternoon, and tempted the hungry. There is not a particle of me at in it." said Mr. Kim

I was rather thick, and of a bright yellow color, and aswors steam areas from it. Nobedy could by any claim to a share of it without prolicing a coup kettle and a recommendation from his landlerd. Not there than 260 were fed. A could many of them expressed disastication because in break was furnished.

"Next week," said Mr. Kimbail, "we shall not the soup in barrels in the middle of the founding branch cover it over with canvas, and have planks running across the basis for the amplicants to walk over. We expect to have plenty of customers."

### Diedrich Von Ginha's Two Wires

Diedrich Von Glahn, a German builder of Bast New York, was arraigned before Justice Ranach in that town, yesterday, on a charge of bigamy. Six months ago he married Miss Ficken, and the ceremony which took place in the German Littheran Church in he village, was witnessed by hundreds of nersons. Early in February he told ble surfa, size says, that he had here married before, but refused to say whether the woman had married was alve or dead. The new wife sur-sected from his moment that the other woman was alive. A detective tracked the included to A That because earth attention to this city, where the first wife was tiv-ness. But were were comply obligance. ing. Both wives were equally indignant and agreed to have him arr-sted. He waived examination and was held for the Grand Jury.

# New York Athletic Club.

ne thought there was no danger of the country being brought to a silver standard at an early day.

"The condition of the country now," he added, "is favorable for the maintenance of the gold standard, in assumed as the balance of trade is in our favor, and there are no prospects of its being against us for some months to come. Beside, there is a large amount of gold in this country outside of what is held by the Government and the backs, and there is little disposition on the part of the American people to hoard their money." The Nominating Committee appointed by resident William B. Travers of the New York Athletic lub, consisting of T. Howland Robbins, Chairman Wright Sanford, Frank G. Brown, Walter A. Wright Sanford, Frank G. Brown, Walter K. Collins, and Edward S. Chapin, have reported the following nominal mass the result of their deliberations: President, William R. Fravers, Vice-President, Afford R. Christ, Sceretary, Wist. Wood; Frastrar, Jennings B. Cox: Cantain Edward M. Voumans, D. Henry Knowiton, A.V. de Goroulirs, Joseph J. O'Donoline, William C. Wilmer, Edward S. Innet, Walter G. Schurver, John J. McClook Frank J. Kilpatrick, Walter Stanton, Seth R. French, Directors.

## They Didn't Trot to Sieight.

Wm. Stimme's black gelding Jim Carroll and Thos. McLaughlin's bay mare Lady Nesbit, which were to have trotted three mile heats to sleighs on Sixth aveno never rotter three miles hears to seigns on Sixth ave-nue vesterday for \$250 a side, trotted to round wagens in-stead, the avenue being a river of mild Lady Neshi was the favorite in the betting. At 4 o clock P. M. the horses started neck and neck from Roberts's Hotel for the first heat and milde a dead heat of it. Lady Neshi won the second heat handsomely by two lengths. Jim Carroll won the next by the same distance, but in the fourth he was tired and fell away, and Lady Neshit won the least and trot sasily by four lengths.

### Eunten P. Engeman's Claim Settled.

Justice Bartlett, in the Supreme Court, brooklyn granted an order, yesterday, discontinuing the suit of Eunice P. Engeman, as the widow of William A. Engeman of Brighton Beach, Coney Island, for one-third of the state. The lawyers on both sides asy that both sides are satisfied and that nothing more will be heard of the case.

# Only Welss Beer, of Course.

There was a fight in the uniformed Black and fan saloon at 151 Bleecker street at 1:30 A. M. yesand ian saloun at the distance of the first state o

#### Freight Handlers Get their Pay for January. The paymaster of the West Shore road paid January's back wages yesterday morning to the freight handlers at Piers, North River. Their pay has been due since Feb. 1. The wages for February have not yet been paid, but the threatened strike is staved off. The men get seventeen cents an hour.

An Unpopular Movement on Canada. John Dickner yelled in stentorian tones from the corner of Reads and West atreets vesterday that he was ready to lead the Fenians to an invasion of Canada.
A same of boys pelled him with stones and a pollesman
arranted him. He was drunk.

#### A SHIP OF '49.

# A ROMANCE OF CALIFORNIA--IN THREE PARTS.

By BRET HARTS. PART SECOND.

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If Mr. Renshaw indulged in any further curlosity regarding the interior of the Pontise. he did not make his active researches manifest to Rosey. Nor, in spite of her father's invitation, did he again approach the galley-a fact which gave her her first vague impression in his favor. He seemed also to avoid the various advances which Mr. Nott appeared impelled to make, whenever they met in the passage, but did so without seemingly avoiding her, and marked his half contemptuous indifference to the elder Nott by an increase of respect to the young girl. She would have liked to ask him something about ships, and was sure his conversation would have been more interesting than that of old Capt. Bower, to whose cabin he had succeeded, who had once told her a ship was the "devil's hencoop," She would have liked also to explain to him that she was not in the habit of wearing a purple bonnet But her thoughts were presently engrossed by an experience which interrupted the ever

tenor of her young life.

She had been, as she afterward remembered, impressed with a nervous reatlessness one afternoon, which made it impossible for her to perform her ordinary household duties, or to even indulge her favorite recreation of reading or castle building. She wandered over the ship, and, impelled by the same vague feeling of unrest, descended to the lower deck and the forward bulkhead where she had discovered the open hatch. It had not been again disturbed, nor was there any trace of further exploration. A little ashamed, she knew not why, of revisiting the scene of Mr. Renshaw's researches, she was turning back, when she noticed that the door which communicated with De Ferrière's loft was partly open. The circumstance was so unusual that she stopped before it in surprise. There was no sound from within: it was the hour when its queer occupant was always absent; he must have forgotten to lock the door, or it had been unfastened by other hands. After a moment of besitation she pushed it further open and stepped into the

room.

By the dim light of two portholes she could see that the floor was strewn and piled with the contents of a broken bale of curied horse hair, of which a few untouched bales still remained against the wall. A heap of moroocc skins, some already cut in the form of chair cushion covers, and a few cushions unfinished and unstuffed lay in the light of the ports and gave the apartment the appearance of a cheap workshop. A rude instrument for combing the horse hair, awis, buttons, and thread heaped on a small bench showed that active work had been but recently interrupted. A cheap earthenware ewer and basin on the floor. and a pallet made of an open bale of horse hair. on which a ragged quilt and blanket were flung. indicated that the solitary worker dwelt and siept beside his work.

The truth flashed upon the young girl's active brain, quickened by seclusion and fed by solitary books. She read with keen eyes the miserable secret of her father's strange guest in the poverty-stricken walls, in the mute evidences of mental handleraft performed in loneliness and privation, in this piteous adaptation of an accident to save the conscious shame of premeditated toil. She knew now why he had stammeringly refused to receive her father's offer to buy back the goods he had was the pittance that paid his rent and supported his childish vanity and grotesque pride. From a peg in the corner hung the familiar masquerade that hid his poverty—the pearlgray trousers, the black frock coat, the bill shining hat-in hideous contrast to the penury of his surroundings. But if they were here, where was he, and in what new disguise had he escaped from his poverty? A vague uneasiopen door. She had nearly reached it when minated, A singular resemblance in the ragged heap made her draw closer. The faded quilt was a dressing gown, and clutching its folds

lay a white wasted band. The emigrant childhood of Rose Nott bad been more than once shadowed by scalping knives, and she was acquainted with death. She went fearlessly to the couch and found that the dressing gown was only an enwrapping of the emaciated and lifeless body of De Ferrières. She did not retreater call for help, but examined him closely. He was unconscious but not puiseless; he had evidently been strong enough to open the door for air or succor, but bad afterward fallen in a fit on the couch. She firw to her father's locker and the gailey fire, reurned, and shut the door behind her, and by this skillful use of hot water and whiskey, soot had the satisfaction of seeing a faint color take the place of the faded rouge in the ghantly cheeks. She was still chating his hands when he slowly opened his eyes. made a quick attempt to push aside her hands

and rise. But she gently restrained him. "Eh-what!" he stammered, throwing his face back from hers with an offort and trying to turn it to the wall. "You have been ill," she said quietly. "Drink this."

With his face still turned away he lifted the cup to his chattering teeth. When he had drained it he threw a trembling glance around

the room and at the door. "There's no one been here but myself," she said quickly. I happened to see the door open as I passed. I didn't think it worth while to call any one."

The searching look he gave her turned into an expression of relief which to her infinite uneasiness again feebly lightened into one of antiquated gallantry. He drew the dressinggown around him with an air. Ah! it is a goldoss, mademoiselle, that has

deigned to enter the cell where-where-Iamuse myself. It is droll—is it not? I came here to make-what you call-the experiment of your father's fabric. I make myself-ba! ha!-like a workman. Ab, bah! the heat the darkness, the piebeian motion make my head to go round. I stagger, I faint, I cry out. I fail. But what of that? The great God hears my ery and sends me an angel. Voila!"

He attempted an easy gesture of gallantry. but overbalanced himself and fell sideways on the pallet with a gasp. Yet there was so much genuine feeling mixed with his grotesque afectation, so much piteous consciousness of the ineffectiveness of his falsehood, that the young girl, who had turned away, came back and laid her hand upon his arm.
"You must me still and try to sleep," she said.

gently. "I will return again. Perhaps." she added, "there is some one i can send for?" He shook his head violently. Then in his old manner: "After mademoiselle-no one." "I mean-" she hesitated; "bave you no friend . ?

Friends, ah! without doubt." He shrugged his shoulders, "But mademoiselle will comprobend-"You are better now," said Bosey quickly,

and no one need know anything if you don't wish it. Try to sleep. You need not lock the door when I go I will see that no one He flushed faintly gud averted his eyes. "It a too droll, mademokelle, is it not?"

"Of course it is," said Rosey, glancing round the miserable room.
"And mademoisele is an angel."

He carried har hand to his lips humbly-his